

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and Richmond in general.

VOL. XXVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

No. 23

With a New Charter, Taxes and Assessments Kept Down, Richmond Will Grow and Prosper Like Sister Cities

An organization is forming in our city for the purpose of obtaining a new and suitable charter, of assuring better government in which the people and not a small clique shall dominate, and, as a natural sequence of keeping taxes down. One of the prime results to be obtained will be that of maintaining a low assessment on industries and a low tax rate also, that they may have the slightest burden possible. Factory payrolls are the treasure veins of Richmond. As their assessments and taxes are kept down, so also will be, as a logical result, those of our citizens.

The confidence that has grown up among our people in this newspaper, THE TERMINAL, which is taking an unswerving stand for better conditions, causes us to watch with deepest interest this hopeful movement, and we feel that our course will bring still greater approval as affairs proceed. We are behind this movement with all the aid we are able to give, feeling that most likely this will be the only publication in Richmond that will give sincere and complete support. We are gaining a large circulation. The facts will be presented to the people through this paper as they arise, not only on the need for a new charter but on other affairs of which our citizens should have a knowledge they never heretofore been able to gain through local public prints.

Those who are organizing for a new charter and a better regime will find that they have not a very clever array of manipulators to combat. It is surprising to some how individuals with as little real

political technique and having at command only saw and clumsy methods could have so long conducted affairs in Richmond to their own benefit, but it is probably explained by the fact that the public in general has never had any real light turned on until The Terminal started on its campaign of duty. Now hundreds are being awakened by the simple facts revealed to them—known to many, however, all the time.

One thing our friends of the new organization must beware of and that is "ringers." The handful of manipulators has one standard act that it will doubtless use on this occasion and that is to send a few well chosen adherents of their own to mingle with the sincere ones and try to get the wheels on the wrong tracks or bring up matters that will start rows and disrupt. This the leaders of the organization must watch for. When they are ready to take the actual steps toward electing a Board of Freeholders they must be careful of every legal step, being guided by counsel expert in city government laws, or they may find themselves faced by delay after delay because of faulty procedure. The same watchfulness must be observed in preparation of a charter.

Persuasion and sincere purpose will bring the new organization through all the shoals of obstruction and intrigue and land it safely where it can function forcibly and bring about the purposes in mind. Every citizen loyal to Richmond should get behind the movement for a suitable charter and the general betterment of conditions, including lower taxes.

The newly formed citizens' organization has not adopted a name but will do so at their next meeting, Monday night. The names "Civic Betterment" and "Civic Progress" league have been suggested. The club or league will soon have their organization perfected and committees in action to make the club one of the most progressive in the eastbay district. Social affairs, entertainments and good programs will be given, and interest will be kept up notwithstanding some "predictions" to the contrary. The club or league is not against the "government," but for it—providing it is of the right kind. E. B. Lowery has been elected chairman, and is a good selection, a man that the organization is fortunate to have at its head. The next meeting will be held in Brotherhood hall Monday evening, 10th. Come and be a new charter booster.

There are many things in addition to a new charter that the newly formed citizens organization can take up to the benefit of Richmond. The new charter is the most needed of anything else. With it we can get other factors of advancement.

Much good timber on our council. How much stronger it would be if it had a modern charter behind it.

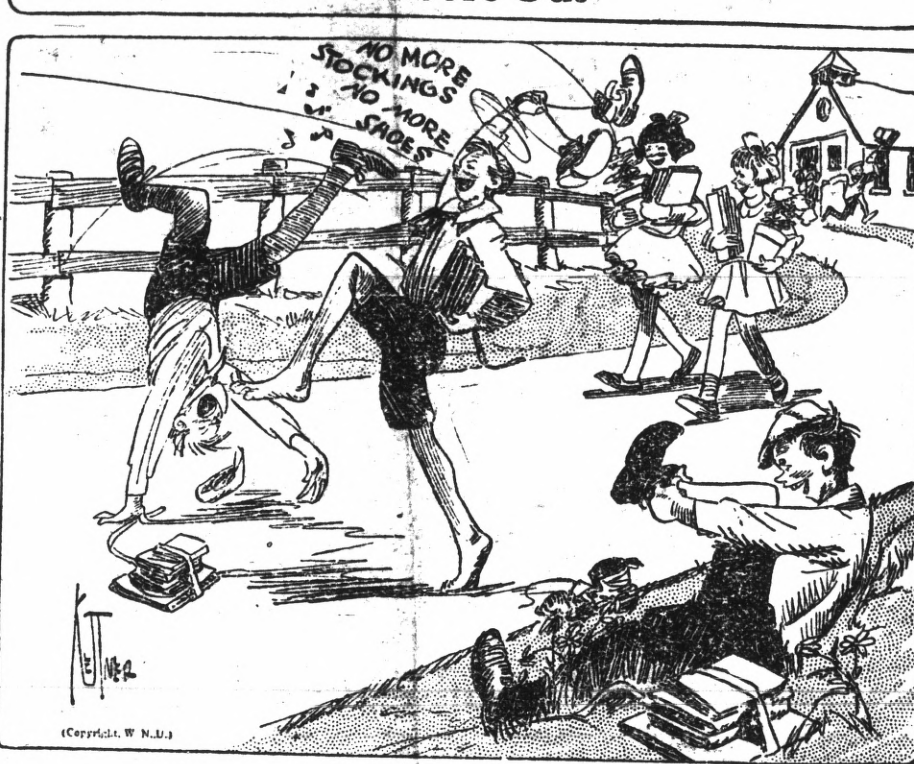
Golden Jubilee

A. F. Edwards, Oakland jeweler, is holding a Golden Jubilee during June, the 50th anniversary of his being in the jewelry business in Oakland. He started in business in 1879 and is still "at it," 50 years having elapsed, a lifetime almost. His old-time friends congratulate him, for he is one of the few pioneers left to recount the history of pioneer days when the oak trees and wild shrubbery covered the territory near 12th and Broadway, where his fine store is located.

The Terminal's circulation has increased 500 per cent.

Richmond Terminal Richmond's Old Newspaper
Will Give You the News You Want

School's Out



Cutting Canal Ready to Be Dredged and Bulkheaded by Great Railroad and Frontage Property Owners When U. S. Government Says "Go"

The word from Washington that the U. S. Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors had taken action that makes it possible for property owners to proceed with dredging of the 4000 foot channel by which Ellis slough, or Cutting canal, as it is also known, is to be a deep water section of Richmond harbor, is encouraging, though the permit given is not as full in scope as asked. Further concessions may be asked and a more complete showing made. Under the plan the channel is to be widened to 300 feet with an ample turning basin at the westerly end, bulkheaded and deepened to 32 feet, opening it to the largest steamers that ply the Pacific.

As soon as it was announced that Congressman Curry had taken the matter in hand local citizens felt a decision would soon be forthcoming. Though this Ellis channel is the most important for the development of this city that is now under consideration, providing as it will the only deep water industrial sites on the harbor, and that without any cost on the taxpayers, there seems to have been a strange lack of any support of it from certain influences supposed to be out for the advancement of Richmond. The matter is one that the new organization now forming for the progress of Richmond should take up. The merchant's association as well as any other organizations of independent action that are sincerely for the progress of the city,

Some Pictures Not Suitable For Little Children

Whether children of tender years should be allowed to unrestrictedly attend motion pictures in view of the way numbers of the reels are concocted today is a question agitating many mothers. With all the slushy love-making, roadhouse orgies, half naked women, time exposure suction kisses, gangsters and women of the underworld glorified, professional pugs posed as gentlemen and heroes winning places in good society, and so on, children might at least get puzzled, comparing it all with good home environment. There is a chance though to the childish mind it

should give this proposition the strongest moral support, for with out sites on which to locate them we cannot hope for harbor industries. If there is any covert opposition it should be stamped out. There are details yet to be perfected which will need public cooperation, but without cost. With the failure to locate the great copra crushing plant, the El Dorado oil works, with its 6000 tons of freight in and out each month, and its big plant, although its officials came here seeking location, Richmond cannot afford to lose anything else in the way of an important industry. There is little use in hunting in the east for industries when we let slip any that we might have right at hand.

The harbor engineers at Washington, concerned in doing only that which is to the best interests of the nation in the way of harbor development, can be relied upon to act in keeping with that policy and it is up to the communities with deep water projects to present the merits of the various propositions and show that they are in the interests of commerce. Every project favored by the engineers must have merit.

A great railroad company and several property owners are prepared to bulkhead this channel and dredge it at their own expense, giving 8000 feet of frontage for industries and general shipping, when the government establishes the bulk head and pierhead

may be repulsive and actually be a deterrent to delinquency by showing the youngsters what they must catalogue as unfit in life. Those filming pictures that have an element of filth, have only the sordid motive of box office returns. They would care little if they demoralized the youth of the entire country, as long as the money came in. That's their habit. One way for the parent-teachers to block their game, if what censorship exists is inadequate, is to name a committee to take a preliminary view and then pass the word around as to whether children should be permitted to attend. There would still be some pictures the children might see.

lines and grants the necessary permit for the work.

With the prospect of obtaining the immense development without one cent of cost to them, the people should get behind the project actively.

It is a rather unusual thing for the taxpayers of Richmond to get development on the harbor without cost to them. A strong resolution of endorsement from the city council would help.

We look upon Representative Curry as the most effective congressman ever sent to Washington from California. With force and intelligence he combines a thorough study of all propositions placed before him, masters them and assures himself of merit of any he takes up. He has inspired the confidence and respect of every department with which he deals in Washington. His is one of the most important districts in the country and he measures up to it. As far as their Congressman is concerned the citizens of Richmond may feel assured they will get thorough effort on this as well as on any other matter.

The ruling of the harbor engineers, while not fixing the bulkhead and pierhead lines by United States order gives the property owners permission to fix the lines and develop in accordance with them. They must all sign an agreement and fix these lines definitely if the work is to be carried out satisfactorily.

That Richmond has 30,000 population?
Has 120 miles of paved streets?
Has fourth largest port on Pacific coast?
Has 16 miles of deep waterfront?
Has 45 minute ferry service to San Francisco?
Had a factory output in 1928 of \$250,000,000.
Has 17 fine school buildings, housing 5000 pupils?
Has fine churches and good attendance?
Has strong Banks, with five branches?
Has two deep water harbors, with five million dollars invested?
Has a payroll of nearly 10,000 men.

Brief Review of the Parr Terminal Lease and Other Municipal Affairs

(By LEE D. WINDREM)

IT SEEMS that the time is now opportune for a brief consideration of the benefits (?) the city has derived from the Parr lease.

We are told that on that fatal night when the Council voted to give Mr. Parr the city's waterfront with an established business of thirty to forty thousand dollars per annum, and an investment of the people's money of \$2,310,000, the council broke up the meeting and a wild orgy ensued; the members of the council overwhelmed Mr. Parr with expressions of love and affection. It was an incident so full of moving pathos that it would have wrung tears from the eyes of a brass monkey had there been that kind of a monkey present. All was joyousness; bright visions of factory smokestacks pushing their tall spires toward the sky; thousands of workmen employed at

Live Richmond Topics For Terminal Readers.

That \$99 the city received for the harbor lease was the plug in the melon. It's something.

The bigger the celebration over the opening of the new inner harbor terminal the better for Richmond.

The airships are flying above us all the time. Some day some big aviation concern will give us a real airfield and airplane factory. Richmond offers the best site.

Do not be afraid about Richmond's growth. This city will grow all right—and doubly fast with a modern charter.

That Ellis channel development is worth sending a special representative to Washington on if it hangs fire much longer. Presentation of the merits of the proposition will win favorable action promptly.

Tenth street will be a lively thoroughfare when improved into the harbor section. Paving of Tenth has really been needed for a long time.

It would be a calamity to Richmond if through the reapportionment we should lose Congressman Curry as our representative, but the tentative redistricting indicates that we will not.

Sunshine Camp for boys on Marsh Creek is one of the most worthy endeavors for which money can be contributed. Anyone driving there and seeing this open air outing place and the way it is kept will realize its great benefit to these boys.

How can any enterprise be a success and still not pay? Well we have such a one right here in Richmond—the Municipal Natatorium. No city can boast a superior one. In terms of public benefit of course it does pay. Would be still better, though, if it could be made to carry bonds.

We have not yet learned whether the Parr Terminal Company has discovered who was responsible for payment to the city as a legal formality of \$100 when the harbor lease was obtained, when \$1 would have been legally sufficient. However the date on which the city got as much as \$99 actual cash out of the lease should be carefully noted and celebrated annually.

It is all very well to build big wharves at public expense because tolls can be collected for private purses, but what our taxpayers want is private development that will give us factory sites. The industries thus brought spend their own money for development and bring payroll on which our city thrives.

The mentally afflicted are to be accommodated with another hospital in Southern California. Here's a chance for the paraplegic to get in his work.

good pay; our stores filled with cash customers; real estate soaring; happy, happy homes; contented people, prosperous merchants; and the industrial dawn of a still brighter day.

Such were the fond hopes and dreams of our people.

How have these hopes been fulfilled?

Nearly three years—or one thousand days and one thousand nights—have dragged their slow lengths across the threshold of eternity since then and not one promise has been realized. Not one factory chimney will give covering to the ethereal blue with its welcome smoke. On the contrary, one of our major factories moved out of the city since then and dismantled its plant; and none have come to take its place. I am not alone in the sad belief that none will come unless, and until, we bring about a change in the present city government and existing conditions.

Within a year of that night of painful memory, bills were introduced in the legislature, sponsored by the Parr interests, extending the leasing period of waterfront property to fifty years, and was passed and became a law.

With a promptitude never before exhibited in any matter of municipal business, the city council addressed itself to the pleasant task of the extension of the Parr lease to the full period of fifty years. Some of you will recall that I opposed this extension, and among other arguments I used the following: "Why the haste? Mr. Parr has nine years to go on his present lease. Why not wait awhile and see how that works out?" Now that, I think, was rather a sensible suggestion, don't you?

But the council was not looking for sensible suggestions. The "powers that be" had swung their bull whip over the heads of the council and action was the order of the day.

The extension went through like a bullet through cheese, Councilman Fenner being the only one to register his objection. I venture the assertion that the time is very near when the Parr lease will be a stench in the nostrils of every citizen of our city, and those who voted to grant it will meet with the condemnation they so richly deserve.

As time passed the people began to grow restless at the delay in locating factories here which Mr. Parr had so lavishly and recklessly promised when he was fishing for the lease. It may be assumed that the council became aware of this and realized the need of making some move to placate the people. Sol with much blaring of trumpets Mr. Parr, accompanied by Councilman Scott (at the expense of the taxpayers), like the knights of old in search of the Holy Grail, were sent east in search of some of those industries so frequently promised by Mr. Parr and his backers. What hap-

(Continued on page 4)

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Lucien C. Wheeler, former head of the United States Department of Justice at Los Angeles, tendered his resignation as chief investigator for District Attorney Byron Fitts, effective June 15.

The supervisors of Shasta and Trinity counties decided not to join with Tehama and Humboldt counties in the formation of a proposed joint highway district for improving units of the Red Bluff-Eureka highway.

Backed by leaders in both Northern and Southern California, the tenth Olympic Games committee for 1932 filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State.

The Corte-Madera grade between Sausalito and San Rafael is being reconstructed with oil and macadam shoulders being laid on either side. Careful driving is advised during the period of this work which will be completed early in July.

Control of the state division of motor vehicles now rests with the State Department of Public Works. Gov. C. C. Young having signed an administration measure transferring it from the finance department. Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle division, remains in that capacity with a salary of \$5,000 per year.

Herbert A. Yocom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Yocom of Arcata has been named one of three alternates in the Pulitzer prize awards in journalism and letters.

Following an investigation into complaints that stage companies are withholding collections on C. O. D. shipments much longer than necessary, the State Railroad Commission announced it was drafting a new set of regulations covering the matter. Some shippers had reported that collections were withheld for weeks and that the stage companies collected interest on the amounts.

The state seal, raised to a parity with the flag so far as its sanctity from abuse is concerned, must not be imitated either for advertising or less legitimate purposes, Governor Young decreed signing a measure fathered by Assemblyman Walter Feeley of Oakland, making its counterfeiting a penal offense. The new act is principally designed to prevent faking of official documents.

Reconstruction work has necessitated the closing of the state highway between Crockett and Port Costa for about two weeks. Traffic has been routed from Martinez to Crockett by way of Franklin canyon and Rodeo. Two inches of crushed rock and oil-bound surface will be laid on the roadway under repair. Similar work was done on the Martinez-Port Costa unit a year ago.

California automobile accidents resulted in the death of 529 persons, and injury of 7,380 during the first three months of this year. It was announced by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles. During March, the last month on which complete state statistics are available, the death total was 167, and 2,194 children were injured. Snook said reports indicate fifty-nine drivers and seventeen pedestrians in the various accidents were intoxicated.

Northern Redwood Lumber Company of Korb, Humboldt county, has received permission from the State Corporation Commissioner to issue \$50,000 face value of its first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds to the Charles Nelson Company. The present block of bonds is part of an original indebtedness of \$3,500,000, of which \$2,500,000 had been previously issued. As of December 31, 1928, there were \$2,145,300 of the bonds outstanding, \$504,700 having been retired. The issue is secured by property appraised at \$7,666,000.

The heaviest spring run of "Cutthroats" and "Half Breeds," ever experienced in the waters of Rush creek between Grant and Silver lakes, has just ended, according to touring bureau. The fish ranged from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds in size, while the number of eggs gathered has exceeded by several millions that of any previous year. In June Lake the single cast of a net by the Fish and Game Commission caught three hundred fish, the smallest of which weighed five pounds. This augurs well for a banner year at June Lake. In Cull Lake the fish, being Eastern Brook Trout, do not spawn until fall, although great numbers can be seen rising for the evening meal. The Eastern Brook Trout of Silver Lake, while more numerous than in the other lakes, are smaller in size. The Higher Lakes, Virginia Lakes group, and Lake Agnew, will not be open for fishing until about July 1.

Proposal for a bond issue of \$150,000 for the construction of a new school building will be submitted to the voters at a special election within sixty days. It was announced, following a meeting of the Pittsburg School Board.

Working drawings are being prepared by architect W. H. Weeks of San Francisco for a ten story Class A hotel building for the San Jose Community Hotel Company. It will be located on the west side of Santa Clara street, near Notre Dame avenue, and will contain 122 guest rooms. It will cost about \$500,000.

The Bolvedere-Tiburon Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting soon to discuss ways and means for securing a highway from Alto to Tiburon, Marin county.

Articles of incorporation were filed by the California Turkey Growers' Association with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan forming a co-operative association for the purpose of handling the problems of producing and marketing turkeys.

The Lodi Exchange Club has launched a campaign for the purpose of encouraging the hiring of local residents as workers in the approaching fruit harvest season in preference to transient outsiders. "Hire Home Folks" is the slogan of the campaign.

Governor C. C. Young strengthened the state narcotic laws when he signed the legislative bills prohibiting the sale of veronal, a powerful sleeping potion, except by a physician's prescription. The bill becomes a law in ninety days.

The Bank of America of California filed suit in the superior court against the Tidewater-Southern Railway to collect \$2,000. The money is alleged due on loans advanced by the First National Bank of Turlock, since taken over by the Bank of America of California, to shippers of grapes in 1928.

Reports to the State Division of Labor Statistics from 736 manufacturing companies covering the month of April, show that employment conditions in California at the present time are better than they were a year ago. The report shows an approximate 10 per cent increase in industrial employment, with average weekly earnings of \$29.76, against \$28.83 a year ago, or an increase of 3.2 per cent.

The oldest twins have been reunited. After close companionship for 76 years, Ewart Calk, pioneer of Northern Sonoma, died several months ago. Recently his twin brother, Edward D. Calk, 77, died suddenly while on a visit to his nephew, John Calk, at Santa Rosa. He was laid to rest beside his twin brother in the cemetery at Geyserville.

Increase rates of about \$8700 a year, have been granted the Matanzas-Benicia Ferry Company. It has been announced by the State Railroad Commission. The company asked permission to boost its rate on passenger autos from 40 to 60 cents per car. The commission granted a 5 cent increase. The passenger rate remains 10 cents per person. A sliding scale of increases was granted on trucks, ambulances, etc.

Risking their lives to save two drowning companions, Glen Fraser, 18, and Pedro Manas, 14, of Orland Boy Scouts, were hailed as heroes. They rescued Henry Andres, 14, and Lillie Harden, 11, after they fell into the Diversion Dam. Both Scouts dove into the water as their two companions were sinking the second time.

The State Railroad Commission is experimenting at Glendale with devices for safeguarding highway traffic from railroad trains. Safeguards have been established at five grade crossings. Particular attention is being paid to a patent automatic gate which drops across the highway when a train approaches. Since its installation, according to the commission, there has not been an accident at that crossing whereas in the past serious crashes have occurred there. If the commission becomes convinced that the automatic gate is the best safeguard of its kind, gates will be installed at numerous grade crossings throughout the state.

The United States Forest Service and local citizens are co-operating in putting in shape an airport atop a ridge two miles east of Placerville, on a site on which the Chamber of Commerce recently took a three-year lease. It is being laid out so that a landing may be made from any direction. It is believed the field will not only serve the summer forest fire patrol, but attract transcontinental air tourists, for from this point it is an easy journey to many points of interest in the Mother Lode district.

California will witness a total eclipse of the sun about noon of April 28, 1930. On that date, according to announcement at the University of California, there will be a solar eclipse of the annular-total variety, and the shadow path will cross Central California and Northwestern Nevada. An expedition from Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, headed by astronomer Robert G. Aitken, will go to a site not yet determined, in Sierra or Plumas county, where conditions for observation of the eclipse promise to be most favorable. The eclipse, according to Aitken, will be total for from one to two seconds. He points out that, out of the 5 hours and 32 minutes required for the moon to pass sun, the shadow point reaches the centrally between the earth and the earth's surface for only 38 minutes.

Sixty-five boys and sixty girls, the largest graduating class in the history of the Richmond Union High School, received diplomas at exercises held June 5. The class this year is one of the few occasions when boys outnumbered girls.

Declaration that the Tahoe-Utah State highway will be completed from Nevada City to a connection with the Lincoln Highway, 20 miles east of Nevada City was made public at a public meeting by B. B. Meek, State director of Public Works. Construction of eleven miles of the project now is under way.

SULTAN OF SULU NOW AIR MINDED

Potentate Has Plane Ride and Enjoys It.

Washington.—The sultan of Sulu, one of the few Filipino potentates still ruling under the protection of the United States, has become air-minded. According to advices reaching the War department, the sultan was taken on his first airplane ride recently in an army machine and liked it.

A few years ago tribesmen in the Philippines were overcome with fear when the "giant birds" of the army soared overhead. They could not understand the roaring machines driven by army airmen on cross-country flights across the island and often the planes spread fear and consternation.

Then the sultan of Sulu visited Manila. He was invited for a short flight. Capt. Donald Wilson piloted the sultan 5,000 feet above the city.

The potentate's retinue waited with quaking hearts until the sultan landed safely and grinning over his novel experience. In short excited sentences he explained the sensations of flying to his aides. They immediately besieged the army flyers to be taken up. The pilots obligingly consented and others in the sultan's staff learned of the joys of soaring through boundless spaces far above the earth. News of his flights spread and the president of Bontoc expressed the desire for a short hop. Other members of the non-Christian tribes of the Philippine archipelago were flown and the news spread still further until the army air corps station in the islands was flooded with requests for flights in the "giant birds."

Teacher Urges "50-50 Dates" for Young Folks

Columbia, Mo.—Fifty-fifty dates for young men and women in college are advocated by Miss Nellie Lee Holt, instructor in religious education at Stephens college here.

Such dates are not only an economic necessity of the younger generation, Miss Holt believes, but are in keeping with the spirit of modern times.

Romantic Victorian love is dead, she points out, and in its place has grown a love based on "friendship, understanding and willingness on the part of the girl and boy to share responsibilities."

"Boys and girls should learn to share," said Miss Holt. "That is the reason I have become such a strong exponent of the 'Dutch' date. Generally speaking, girls receive as much allowance as boys. Then why shouldn't they pay for what they eat, for the show they attend and for the costly entertainment they enjoy?"

Girls of today, Miss Holt characterizes as "sound thinkers who do things in a wholesome and understanding way."

"Guardian Angel" Aids Travelers to Safety

Pilgrim Springs, Alaska.—One northwest Alaska trail has a strange guardian angel, according to a weird tale by travelers returning from a region over the Sawtooth mountains. In a valley across the range, they say, storms occur every day. The best dog teams are often bewildered. But when the visibility is exceptionally bad, so goes the story, drivers and their passengers are guided safely along the way by some well-outlined form, resembling a hooded monk, who is always accompanied by a huge dog. Old-timers claim the monk is an apparition or mirage encountered as the temperatures in various altitudes change, but it is difficult to convince those who have encountered the mystic trail blazer.

Many Important Crops Ruined by Insect Pest

Washington.—Man's battle to master insect pests that annually destroy one-tenth of the crops in the United States is an uphill struggle which may never be wholly won, Dr. A. L. Quaintance said. Damage will be much heavier this year unless the Mediterranean fly which has just appeared in Florida is checked.

Telling of the effects of science to reduce the damage by the insect scourge, Doctor Quaintance said many important crops could not be grown without the entomologists.

Without the checks now provided by science, insects would multiply so rapidly the world would soon be completely overrun, he said. Insects have several million descendants in the course of a year.

Health Chief Urges Planes for Funerals

San Francisco.—Airplane funerals were advocated here recently by Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer, as a means of solving the growing problem of shrinking space for burial grounds. He said San Francisco's available acreage will be exhausted in another 25 years and predicted that the last resort is the Sierra ranges or the ocean.

Either can be reached readily by airplane, he said, in a few hours from any part of California.

Snake Bite Fatal TO REPTILE EXPERT

Serum Injections Fail to Halt Deadly Poison.

New York.—For more than 20 years Charles E. Snyder, former head keeper of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoological garden in Bronx park, befriended snakes.

He fed them, made pets of some, and pointed to their comparative harmlessness and utility in public lectures.

His interest in reptiles led the veteran keeper on periodic trips to capture more of them. One morning in the Ramapo mountains, one of them struck for the liberty of its mate, which was almost in Snyder's grasp. The former keeper died, a victim of rattlesnake poison which anti-venom serum failed to halt.

Serum Rushed to Hospital. Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, had rushed serum to him at the Good Samaritan hospital in Suffern, N. Y.

Snyder, who was fifty-seven, died about 24 hours after the two poison fangs had sunk into the back of his left hand. It took him five hours to reach the hospital, a delay which was held responsible for his death, although even after such a lapse of time the failure of the serum to counteract the poison was considered unusual.

There was no trepidation in Snyder's mind as he struck into the Ramapo woods, accompanied by Paul Snyder, a friend and snake enthusiast.

They were on Little Top mountain, pursuing separate trails 100 yards apart, when Snyder saw a rattler between four and five feet long gliding over a rock ledge near his feet.

As the snake slithered into a crevasse Snyder ducked to catch its tail so that he might swing it out with a quick jerk into the open and pin it with a forked stick he was carrying.

Sinks Fangs in Hand. As he stooped, another snake, apparently the mate of the first reptile, lunged from a hiding place in the grass. It sank its fangs into the hand.

Snyder shrunk back calling to his friend, and the reptiles took to cover.

With his companion at his side, Snyder sucked the two wounds, sought to squeeze out the poison and used a handkerchief as a tourniquet about his arm to shut off the circulation. Hospital and serum treatment followed, but to no avail.

Fish Worm Ranching Is New Western Industry

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Flapper Fish Worm ranch is located in the small town of Bishop at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada in southern California. The proprietor of which, says John L. Van Blon, writing in "Field and Stream," is a sunny-haired high school student of seventeen.

Working on the sagacious principle as stated by herself—"any poor fish from the common human sucker to the golden aristocrats of the trout family will fall for a flapper"—she has developed an industry which turned out 20,000 worms for the opening day sales.

"Ten acres is the whole extent of the ranch. Through it all the earthworms may burrow but the spot is actually devoted to them comprises but 2,000 square feet. It is a patch of straw, hay, corn fodder and other decomposed materials about a foot in depth, with a pit four feet square in the center, where is sunk a bottomless box in which the breeding processes are carried on. As a protection against poultry, shrews, moles and other creatures of which the worms are natural prey and food, there is a screen cover."

"This nest is kept damp. Sour milk, cheese and bread crumbs, cornmeal, eggs and all sorts of table scraps are thrown into the box. The continuous propagating results are astonishing."

"Tiny worms emerge by millions from the cocoons in which the eggs have been laid. Soon they begin to make their blind ways to the outer edges—blind, because they have no eyes, but are guided by primitive, light-detecting organs. In due course they are dug up from the mulch and placed where they can be packed for market on short notice."

Reform School Lads

Needn't Learn to Sew. Sacramento, Calif.—Sewing was ordered removed from the list of subjects taught incoercible youths at the Preston reform school at June by E. E. Jensen, state director of institutions.

All the sewing equipment is to be transferred from the reformatory to the woman's ward at San Quentin prison, where, Jensen believes, it will be put to better use.

"The boys never did take to sewing," remarked the director, "they don't see any future in it for them."

Narcotic Addicts Turn to Use of Chloroform

Butte, Mont.—Increased obstacles placed in the path of drug addicts have turned many narcotic users to chloroform, a veteran Butte physician declared. It is the practice in many Butte homes, he said, to use a few drops of chloroform to ease excitement and quiet nerves after a party.

GIRL, 18, MAY HAVE BEAU, COURT RULES

Great Modern Question Is Settled by Judge.

New York.—The weighty legal opinion involved that great modern question—

Might a girl of eighteen have a beau—or mightn't she?

All girlhood's future was at stake as pretty Josephine Pupica of Yonkers faced the bar of Justice in Yonkers before Judge C. W. Boote.

Josephine had been hailed to court by her mother for running away to a relative's home because she would not live up to the parent's rules of never associating with boys, handing over all her weekly wages, never staying out later than 10 p. m. and never visiting girls at night.

The girl's lips quivered and she told the stern court:

"I had to run away, your honor. Listen to those rules."

So the judge listened and then he pondered. It may be that he thought of the time when he used to have an occasional date with a pretty brunette like Josephine.

"I will lay down some new rules," he declared.

"You may remain out later than 10 o'clock, say 11 or thereabouts."

"You may keep some of your earnings for yourself and also you may visit other girls at night."

"You may select your own clothes."

"But," exclaimed the defendant, "er, how about a boy fr—"

The court interposed, a twinkle in his eye.

"Oh, yes," he remarked. "You may accept the attentions of a respectable young man."

Josephine smiled. Girlhood had been freed from bondage!

Locate Iron Messenger of Space in Africa

Bloemfontein, South Africa.—Again chance has led to the discovery of one of these mysterious messengers that bear evidence that space is not empty. This time the news comes from the far northeastern corner of southwest Africa.

In the Grooffontein district a meteorite lies in a tomb of limestone, a great, massive block of iron. There is nothing dramatic in its appearance—a lone block of metal in the veldt, but if one tries to visualize its arrival one finds a spectacle surpassed by few.

A black mass of iron, crusting through space, invisible to all. Suddenly, as it enters the earth's atmosphere, its great speed and the excessive friction set a blaze in a fraction of a second. An enormous fireball, white hot, it approaches the ground with an angry hiss. A terrific roar as it crashes through layers of limestone, a shower of sparks, sand, rocks and metals, a cloud of dust—and all is quiet.

A deep pit was excavated all around it, to show the full extent of its huge mass. The whole appearance is remarkable—an almost flat, level upper surface 9 by 10 feet in size, with almost vertical sides about four to five feet deep. It is estimated that it weighs not less than 50 tons.

One specimen shown to the writer was a piece that had needed but the sawing through of a surface of two square inches, and that had required fully two hours of hard work.

11,500,000 Wed in India Under Age of Fifteen

London.—The extent of child marriage in India was shown recently by official figures which reveal that there are 8,500,000 wives and 8,000,000 husbands under fifteen years of age.

The figures are contained in a new statistical abstract for India, which the secretary of state for India has just distributed to the members of parliament.

According to these statistics, there are 110,084 husbands and 218,463 wives under five years of age, while 575,405 husbands and 2,016,087 wives are between the ages of five and ten. The total jumps still higher between the ages of ten and fifteen, with 2,334,068 husbands and 6,330,207 wives. Between fifteen and twenty there are about 4,000,000 husbands and 9,000,000 wives.

The figures also show that about 400,000 Indian girls are widows before the age of fifteen. Of these, 15,139 are baby widows under five years of age, 102,208 between five and ten, and 279,124 between ten and fifteen.

To Show Auto Speed

Boston, Mass.—Automobiles in Massachusetts would be equipped with varicolored lights to show the speed at which the machine was traveling under the bill being considered by the state legislature.

Jail Explorer When He Works Overtime

New Orleans, La.—The landlady recently rented a room to Edward White, fifty-three, who said he was an "explorer." In the middle of the night she heard the floor creak, and saw her new roomer in her room with a flashlight.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Exploring. That is, er—er—I am looking for matches."

White was taken to the city jail.

Doing a Balcony Scene

By DUFORD JENNE

(Copyright.)

NELSON HALL swung briskly up the driveway through the attractive grounds of the estate. The errand he was on was largely business, but he told himself he would not mind indulging a bit in such a pleasant spot.

He went up the steps of the broad porch and touched the door bell. He heard steps, and expected when the door opened, to face a butler or a maid. Instead, he was a bit staggered when he saw, framed in the doorway, a golden-haired girl of decided beauty.

He caught himself. "Er—is Mr. Killburn at home?" he asked politely enough.

"No—or—wait—perhaps he is. I'll see. Won't you come in?" her voice suggested, but in the voice was an odd note that disturbed its even modulations.

"Wonder what is up?" Nelson asked himself. "But I shall certainly linger if I can—with her preferably."

He followed her slight graceful figure through the hall and up the broad stairs, then into a room that evidently was used as a library. She ushered him in, closed the door behind them, invited him to a chair, then went to the other door, and turned.

"I'll see if I can find father," she said swiftly. "If you will please wait."

She closed the door, and then Hall heard a sound that made him sit sharply up. She was locking it!

"Well, what in thunder is up?" he asked of himself. "Of all weird stunts!"

He waited a few minutes, then rose and tried the door through which he came. She had been the last through it and had fixed the lock so that it fastened as she entered. He tried the other door.

"Locked sure as shooting!" he muttered. "She has me cooped up for fair. Wonder who she thinks I am—some murderer or thug? I hate to think I look like one—especially in her estimation!"

He tried tactics of delay—read a bit, strolled around the room, but nothing happened. He found on a desk in the room her picture. He studied it—a picture of a girl in a tender, happy mood.

He calmly put the photograph in his pocket.

He went to the french windows and discovered that they opened on a small balcony. He stepped out and looked down—two stories—too far for comfort, but there were the heavy iron vines.

"By Jove, I believe I could make it! I don't like this idea of being cooped up here—waiting for somebody to unlock a room as if I had been a small, bad boy," he took counsel with himself.

"I'll not take a chance of ripping that brand new coat," he continued. He slipped it off and threw it down.

"Now for a Romd act and looked way around," he concluded.

Hardly had he extended a leg for the descent, when a quick, frightened cry made him turn. He looked around, then drew back. She had come from the house and was below him—a picture of blue and gold beneath him.

He sat down on the edge of the balcony.

"Escape I do—unless I am informed as to the reason for my imprisonment!" he announced.

She evidently felt unhappy over the situation, but she said bravely: "Father had been accused of misappropriating funds, but he knows a subordinate did it. If he is arrested, it means the papers will get it, and his reputation and firm will be hurt. This afternoon he is ending the matter—and he isn't going to be arrested just to please his enemies!" she added a bit triumphantly.

He looked at her. "Are you his daughter, Beth Kilburn?" he demanded.

She nodded.

"I came here to see your father—he and my old man were college chums. I'm the son and heir of Stanley Marks—and proud of it!"

Her voice was low. "You aren't?"

"I am."

"You'll find a letter to your father in that coat," he replied pleasantly—then to himself: "Gosh, I forgot about that photo!"

It was the photograph she saw first. She gazed with startled eyes.

"Why did you take this?" she asked hesitatingly.

"I can tell you better, Beth, later on," he answered gently.

When she looked up again, her queenly head was submissive.

"Please, forgive me. I really have done a foolish, crazy thing, but I expect father at any moment—and I did not want to see him or have him under arrest. He will jolly me for years if he finds this out. You won't tell him, will you?" she almost pleaded.

He grinned back at her in frank comradeship. "I'll keep it to myself. Now, please come up and unbar the gates, Miss Jailer—but don't take that picture from that coat first!" he commanded.

"You are going to be hard to manage!" she answered as she slipped from sight.

He swung his legs. "There's no doubt of that—I am," he said by way of congratulating himself.

Making Politeness.

A friendly child is instinctively polite and needs only to see the forms of good manners to adopt them on his own initiative.—Farm and Fireside.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid (Bayer).

Dr. Gordon's Say-Go Works Like Magic

If you are suffering from indigestion, headache, sour stomach, heartburn, gas on the stomach; if you need a tonic and body builder—hurry to your nearest store and secure a can of Gordon's Say-Go. Thousands of sufferers are telling others of the quick relief and remarkable benefits obtained from this wonderful remedy.

If your druggist will not supply you send \$1.00 for a large size can direct to the First National Medicine Co., 2144 E. 4th Ave., Denver, Colo., who fully guarantee Dr. Gordon's Say-Go.—Adv.

POISON IVY Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Lines Busy.

Canadians use the telephone more than any other people in the world, according to the press department of the Canadian National railways, which points out that in 1927 the average Canadian had



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Stout Folks! Don't Be Tortured by Raw, Rubbed Skin

All Burning and Itching End in Three Minutes

Don't suffer from raw, rubbed, inflamed skin caused by friction of collar, belt, garters, brassiere, hat sweat band, tight shoes or rubber soles. Don't let burning and itching in crotch or elsewhere make you miserable. Kora Konia will give you relief in three minutes.

This soft, velvety, medicated powder was discovered by Mennen's skin specialists—producers of the finest shaving cream, talcums, baby powders and other aids for skin troubles. Instantly soothes a burning, itching, burning and itching skin. Rubs in. Burns and itching stop at once. Fine for sunburn too. Also absorbs perspiration; keeps garments dry. Prevents odor.

Get Kora Konia from drugstore today. End skin torture, burning and itching forever.

Another Enthusiast

"I've got a rainbow around my shoulder."

"What are you selling?"

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertisement in a magazine and after I had taken three boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters received."—Mrs. S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.

The largest rock carving ever found in Scandinavia has been discovered in Sweden, and depicts three moose and a bear.

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

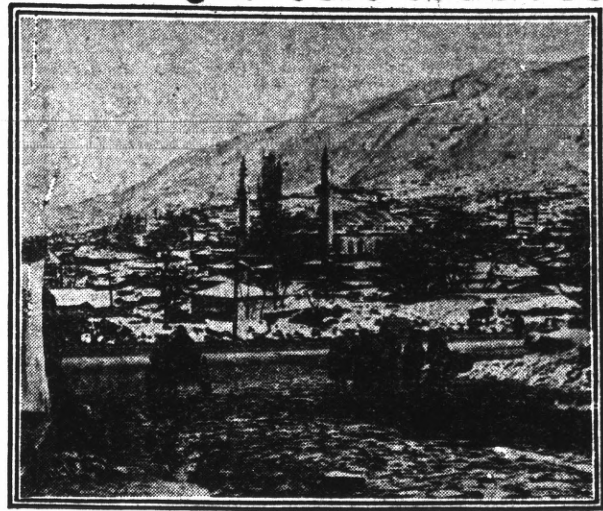
BOILS CURED IN 24 HOURS

No matter how large and stubborn, Carbolic instantly stops pain, draws out pus, and cures them overnight. Get Carbolic from any drug store. It is free from 24 hours. Carbolic is sold in 24-hour bottles. For Free Trial Package, Address: Carbolic, Le Roy, N. Y.

Constipated

Instead of habit-forming cathartics or strong, irritating purgatives take—NATURE'S REMEDY—Milk of Magnesia. Mild, gentle, pleasant—no griping, no cramps, no dizziness. Get a bottle today. For Sale at All Drugstores.

Sea of Marmora



View of Brusa, Asiatic Turkey.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

TO SAIL on one of the cargo boats from Constantinople that feels its way, according to the available freight, from port to port along the shores of the sea of Marmora, is to obtain a charming mixture of contrasting ages.

Perhaps you will touch first at the Princes Islands, which can be visited by motor boat. Of these, Halki especially breathes of an untouched simplicity and charm which is more appreciated when one's marine glasses reveal across the way the cloudy city where live Constantinople's teeming thousands.

Instead of the monster summer hotels which the proximity of an American metropolis would bring to such a spot, one finds nothing of Constantinople among these pine-darkened, sea-commanding heights except hill-topping monasteries, where medieval emperors, blinded or in chains, passed their exile.

Sheep bells tinkle among the olive orchards. Down the road, with his laden donkey, comes the seller of charcoal or drinking water. In the tiny square sit silent, net-mending fishermen. And that is all, except the monastery bell clanging its angelus under the glow of a sea sunset. Constantinople might be oceans away.

The exile ground of emperors and dogs—that spells the melancholy history of these lovely islands. Constantinople's age-old dog pest developed under the Koran's benign injunction of kindness to dumb creatures—a stumbling block which the young Turks of 1908 sought to circumvent by offering the entire canine population to a Christian glove manufacturer. Upon his declining this dog concession, the Princes group, one of the Princes group, where the outcasts incontinently devoured one another.

From the islands it is only a step across the Marmora to its Asiatic coast, and a forty mile run up the charming gulf of Ismid. A dirty hillside town, passingly enchanting under the springlike glow of fruit blossoms, turns out to be all that remains of Nicomedia, the one proud city of Diodotian (modern Ismid).

But Rome's bridges have outlasted her empire, and a few years ago the inhabitants of Greek villages which had been burned by Kemalist irregulars, came thronging across the stone archways built of old for the passage of Roman legions into Asia Minor.

Relics of German Ambition. Descending the gulf, one passes at Derindje a relic of the latest bid for empire in the shape of a vast warehouse containing a million and a half square feet of floor space, constructed by German engineers for the storage of grain arriving over the Bagdad railway.

Still farther along, at Hereke, is a palace which was built almost overnight by Sultan Abdul Hamid for the purpose of entertaining his friend William when, in 1910, the German emperor passed en route for his tour in Syria and Palestine. Here, in this charming, sea-bordered villa, sultan and emperor dined and chattered for three hours, while the special train waited; then they parted, and this creation for one Arabian night, untenanted before or since, passed into the realm of yesterday.

A few hours' run along the Asiatic coast brings one's ship within sight of the somnolent little port of Mudania, where the victory-flushed Kemalists decided not to swoop across the allied-held straits to Constantinople.

Olive trees are taken aboard and you find that you will have time, if you choose, to visit nearby Brusa.

Snaking upward through the hills lie narrow-gauge rails, and a wheezy toot from a toy train warns that it positively will not delay its departure beyond half an hour or so on your account. You catch it in just twenty minutes, and are politely thanked by the engineer for not having kept him waiting longer.

Gradually widening vistas, where miles of olive and mulberry groves clothe the sea-skirting hills, reveal the countryside's two staples. The olive, the cocoon, the seaboard—for centuries the Anatolian Greek identified himself with this trio. The trio remains; but the Greek, because of the post-war shift of population, has departed.

Rising ahead the Asian Olympus re-

calls by its very name that Greek colonists were here, christening landmarks in honor of sacred spots at home, many centuries before the Turks began their big westward push across Asia Minor.

Along the flanks of overshadowing Olympus, Brusa scatters itself like some great patch of white wild flowers, almost fairylike in its aerial grace, with mosque domes resembling rich blossoms and minarets the slender cypresses. So many mosques are there that one is tempted to imagine that, however, like the spires themselves at random whenever spring winds blow. "A walk for each day in the year, a mosque each walk," runs the proverb of Brusa.

Silk Industry of Brusa. Today the sultan and sultana of Brusa are a pair of white, brown-spotted worms. Indeed, they produce a royal fabric, whereby, to Near Eastern peoples, the name Brusa connotes silk just as Kimberly connotes diamonds. Moreover, a Brusan treats them as royalty to the extent of turning his house over to them in the feeding season; for whenever his attic floor becomes covered with mulberry leaves, each with its hungry worm, he carpets the rooms downstairs with more leaves and sleeps out in the garden.

During the war, when the silk factories were destroyed, the workers dispersed, and the very mulberry trees cut down for fuel, Brusa's ancient industry was, to all appearances, dead; but in 1919 returning refugees found, to their amazement, that its germ had survived. A mere handful of old women, who had remained in the town, had saved a few mulberry trees and had guarded, season after season, the cycle of cocoon, moth, hatched-out eggs, and feeding worm. In time of war they had prepared for peace.

The silkworm has voracious appetite for a creature 3 1/2 inches long, and during its brief life of thirty days it consumes six times its own weight in mulberry leaves.

After this sumptuous repast, and having shed its skin four times, it spins around itself a cocoon made of a double fiber of silk, each fiber being not uncommonly 400 yards long. A fortnight later it softens the inclosing silk with its saliva, then pushes forth as a moth.

After pairing, the female moth lays 400 eggs or more; then, her usefulness over, she dies. The cultivator, having chosen the best eggs for breeding purposes, incubates them for thirty days, at a temperature well below blood heat, when a fresh crop of worms is hatched.

The cocoons chosen for the silk factory are steamed, so as to kill the insect in life. They are steeped in basins of hot water; the gelatinous matter is thereby softened, and machines begin to wind off the silk filament. This is so fine as to be invisible to the casual glance, and the attached cocoon, bobbing about in the hot water like an animated peanut, seems almost alive.

Scenes of War for Ages. Leaving Mudania, your boat is soon dipping seaward through the Dardanelles, where fortress-bearing heights gradually slope, on the Asiatic side, into Troy's plain, and on the European into the sparsely clad spit of Gallipoli.

Surely, in the New world, magnificent residences would crown such sea-facing heights. Instead, only a few mean villages dot the shores of that 43-mile passage, along which two continents face each other almost within shouting distance.

Those sixteen hundred yards which separate Sestos from Abydos have been dedicated to war for over two thousand years. There the ancient Persians crossed by boat-bridges to invade Europe. There the Greeks under Alexander crossed to invade Asia; and in the middle of the fifteenth century the Ottoman Turks passed over at the same spot, planting their banner in Europe for the first time.

It is the ferry to conquest—or disaster. Legends of a seven years' siege beckon from the shutting Trojan plain, while just opposite, off Gallipoli, the Aegean ran blood-red with the terrible allied losses of 1915. Today some acres of wooden crosses alone mark the desolate scene of that modern Iliad.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Not enjoyment and not sorrow, is our destined end or way; But to act that each tomorrow Find us farther than today. —Longfellow.

SOME HOT WEATHER DISHES

As gelatin makes such an agreeable food, saving more expensive protein foods, it is especially adapted to hot weather.

Superior Salad.—Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in one cupful of boiling water, add one

cupful of pear juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, four halves of canned pears, one pimiento cut into small pieces and one cream cheese. Prepare the gelatin. Soften the cheese with a little cream, add the salt and a dash of paprika. Fold into the gelatin small balls of the cheese. Turn into molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Pineapple in place of pears also makes a fine salad.

Summer Plum Pudding.—Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one cupful of boiling water. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-third cupfuls of any fruit juice, to three-fourths of a cupful of spice cake crumbs, three-fourths of a cupful of chopped walnuts, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of chopped prunes, one-fourth cupful of finely shredded citron and one teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Mix all together and chill until firm. Serve with sweetened whipped cream or a soft custard, flavored with grated orange rind.

Cherry, Prune Jelly.—Wash and soak over night one-third of a pound of large prunes. Cook in the same water until tender. Remove the pits and measure the liquid—there should be a cupful. If not add other fruit juice. Dissolve a package of cherry gelatin in a cupful of boiling water. Chill, add the prunes when quite thick, mold and chill. Serve with cream.

Banana Fluff.—Rub four ripe bananas through a sieve and add to dissolved lemon gelatin when it has become cool. When almost set beat well with an egg beater until a very stiff froth. Mix lightly in glasses and chill; garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Seasonable Good Things. For a change from the ordinary cabbage salad, try this, which is a little unusual:

Cabbage Salad.—Take two cupfuls of finely chopped cabbage, one cupful of chopped pineapple, and one cupful of peeled and broken pears rolled and broken like coarse crumbs. Mix well with one-half cupful of boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Florida Mustard Pickles.—Take one quart each of cabbage (shredded), onions, green tomatoes and cucumbers, two green peppers, two red peppers. Four three quarts of boiling water with one cupful of salt over the vegetables. Let stand over night. The next morning press out the water and add one quart of vinegar, one-half cupful of good dry mustard mixed with two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of celery seed, one tablespoonful of turmeric and one teaspoonful of mustard seed. Cook until thick.

Cabbage Supreme.—To one-fourth cupful of butter add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until well browned, add two cupfuls of strained tomato juice, one cupful of stock, five peppercorns, one bay leaf, three cloves, one tablespoonful each of sugar and minced onion. Stir until it boils and cook twenty minutes. Put through a strainer and add to three cupfuls of shredded cabbage and one-fourth cupful of minced green peppers. Cook uncovered until the cabbage is tender. Serve with hard-cooked eggs as a garnish.

Tomato Marmalade.—To each quart of tomatoes measured after they have been peeled, cut and cooked, add two pounds of sugar, two oranges and one lemon. Remove the pulp of the oranges and lemons and cut into strips. Cook the peel in boiling water until tender. Put all the ingredients together and cook until the strips of peel are transparent—about two hours. Seal in glasses.

Crystallized Grapefruit Peel.—Select bright thick peel, wash carefully and rub over a grater tightly to break the oil cells. Cut the peel into quarters and remove the pulp; cut into strips one-half inch in width. Weigh, then to each quart of peel add three parts of cold water. Boil ten minutes and pour off the water; repeat three times to remove some of the bitter flavor. Dry the peel in cloth. For each pound of peel add one and one-half pounds of sugar and a half cupful of water. Bring the syrup to a boil and when well dissolved add the peel. Cook until all the syrup is absorbed. Roll in sugar. Do not cook after the peel is transparent.

Fruit such as apples, oranges are especially good. Dried fruits of all kinds may be given for variety when the fresh fruit is not in the market.

No Bother at All

"At what time would you like the porter to call you?"

"There is no need, I can always wake up without calling."

"Then would you mind calling the porter—he sleeps half the morning."

—Pele Mele.

She'll Learn

Friend—"Sitting up with a sick friend is such an old story." Newlywed—"Yeh, but my wife is so young she hasn't heard it yet."

Handicapped

"So he failed as a peacemaker?"

"Yeh, they didn't give him a fighting chance."

Out of His Line

"Have you read that banned novel?"

"No, I don't care much for musical notes."

How one woman does enjoy seeing another fall in love with the wrong man.

As a rule the girl who jilts a young man does him a great favor.

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ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Electro-Dynamic Speaker

Power from Batteries

Coming Soon!

Uncle Sam Offers His Employees an Outing

Uncle Sam is preparing an outing for his employees this summer, through the co-operation of the Alaska railroad, which is operated by the government.

The outing embraces a specially conducted tour from the Capital to Fairbanks, Alaska, leaving Washington August 25 and returning 32 days later. The expenses of all kinds will be grouped under one lump sum, which will be between \$520 and \$550.

The entire round trip will total 11,000 miles of travel and will include both rail and steamship journeys. If sufficient people arrange to take the trip, special trains will be run from Washington to Seattle, and steamers from Seattle to Alaska will be run exclusively for the excursionists.

While Alaska is the principal goal of the trip, efforts will be made to show as much of the western part of the United States as possible. One day, for instance, will be devoted to sightseeing trips around Salt Lake City, and Columbia River gorge, in Washington, will be on the itinerary. The northern trip from Seattle will be through the famous scenic inside passage.

French and American Cities Closely Linked

An American city was officially represented at the impressive ceremonies held in Orleans, France, in celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the raising of the siege of Orleans by Joan of Arc.

The city is that which the French colonists of Louisiana founded in 1718 and christened La Nouvelle Orleans. The two cities of Orleans, old and new, have long maintained friendly relations. On the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of New Orleans her sister in France took part in impressive ceremonies, and in the following year received from New Orleans a bronze medal and later the embroidered silk flag of the city. The flag now hangs in the Hotel de Ville at Orleans. On anniversaries of the battle of New Orleans, old Orleans takes the flag out and flies it from the rooftop.

A Matter of Safety

For softening water in laundry and cleaning work 20 Mule Team Borax is efficient and safe. This old reliable brand should not be confused with so-called "Borax compounds" which are not pure Borax. For safety's sake ask for 20 Mule Team—Adv.

American Foods for Siam

In far off Siam the natives turn their thoughts toward the United States when the question of food arises, and in particular their attention is centered upon the Pacific coast, where come two of their most highly prized delicacies, salmon and raisins. Last year more than a \$1,000,000 worth of fish products were imported from the United States.

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"Yeh, they didn't give him a fighting chance."

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How one woman does enjoy seeing another fall in love with the wrong man.

As a rule the girl who jilts a young man does him a great favor.

New life for old leather

Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The luster of leather revived. 50 wonderful shades—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Bell as a Memento

When the ship John Milton was lost off the eastern tip of Long Island seventy-one years ago with her skipper and crew of twenty-three men, the vessel's bell was tossed among the rocks on the shore, resting in such a position that wind and waves made it toll dimly. The bell now is to be placed in the tower of the New Mostauk Point Community church. The little building looks out on the spot where the John Milton foundered as she was returning to Boston from a trip to Peru.

Russ Ball Blue delights the housewife. Makes clothes whiter than snow. At your Grocer's—Adv.

Says Dresses Caused Cold

Short dresses worn by some of the maidens of Buchan, Czechoslovakia, were responsible for the severe cold spell in Europe. So declared the preacher of the Buchan church recently. He announced from the pulpit that a spirit appeared to him and explained about the weather and the dresses. His pious congregation accepted this interpretation of the phenomenon.

Cruel Idea

Neighbor—I've fixed the chickens next door forever and ever.

Second Neighbor—Let me in on it. I'll do the same.

Neighbor—When I cemented the back yard I sowed some seed and they came after it and got caught in the fresh cement.

Horse and Buggy

Blinks—Jackson is so old-fashioned. Jinks—Say, when that bird starts planning a vacation trip he still hangs up a time table instead of a road map.

Not a Safe Place

"He has the disposition of a mule."

"Then you'd better not talk about him behind his back."

CHAMPION has for six years won practically every racing event of major importance. Champion Spark Plugs recently contributed to the world's speed records for boats, planes and automobiles.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. TOLEDO, OHIO

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 23-1929.

Mosquitoes Die, or Money Back

Flit is the world-famous "sure thing" in killing mosquitoes, flies, roaches, bed bugs, ants and fleas. More people use Flit because it kills faster (thanks to more insect-killing ingredients), and is easier to use in the handy Flit sprayer. More for your money in the quart size.

FLIT

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

Who Wants to be Bald?

Not many, and when you are getting that way and losing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head. BARE-TO-HAIR is what you want.

For Sale at All Dealers in Toilet Articles. Write for Information.

W. H. Forst, Mfrg. Scottsdale, Penna.

Review of Parr Lease; Municipal Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

opened and what they did back there we can only conjecture. You will doubtless recall how upon their return, they were met at the depot with a delegation of representative citizens, the municipal band, the council and city officials, the police and fire departments, and given a welcome that is usually reserved for royalty. We were all on a keen edge to learn the results of their trip. You will doubtless recall how the press told us that Mr. Parr and Mr. Scott were wise and knowing smiles and spoke mysteriously of a "little black bag." Note the black bag! We were led to believe, by innuendo, that this small black bag, as jealously guarded by Mr. Scott as did the Vestal Virgins guard their sacred fires, contained contracts with a large number of major factories, and were assured that our troubles were over. Time again winged its slow way across the borderland of Eternity, but no factories arrived, and hope again grew dim. Once more Mr. Parr, accompanied by Mr. Scott (again at the expense of the taxpayers), wended their way east, presumably in search of those factories which had evidently become lost in transit. Again our hopes blazed up and grew warm. Upon their return they were again welcomed like unto a King of the Canibal Islands. We were assured that the factories had been located by this rear guard and that they would surely be here instantly.

And so it has gone on up to the present day. We are still hoping for those elusive factories—not with the bright hopes of other days—but with a something like despair in our hearts.

It must have dawned upon the

people of this city that the waterfront which cost us so much money has been given away without any consideration whatever, and that we are simply out and injured, and that we might as well make up our minds now to write the whole matter off and call it a day. It is not very likely that we will get any factories—and we will not—until we take the government back into our own hands, make the members of the city council responsible to the people, reduce municipal expenditures and thus reduce taxes and so prepare the way to offer REAL inducements for factories to locate with us. It is, I think, obvious that until we have established a stable government and reduced taxation to where it belongs, we shall not be able to secure industries.

Our tax rate has increased SEVENTEEN CENTS on the hundred in the last two years—from \$2.13 to \$2.30 per hundred; and we are assured that the end is not yet. I am also advised that there has been a considerable raise in assessed valuations.

Let me ask the council how it expects to secure factories under such conditions?

The tax rate in Berkeley is \$1.59, and has increased only one cent in the last five years. Our rate during the same period has increased SEVENTY-FOUR CENTS.

Oakland located 126 factories last year, more than 100 of which were major factories. Nature was kinder to our waterfront than to Oakland.

Why did we lose two industries and gain none, while Oakland was making such a splendid industrial growth? Mr. Parr will please explain.

These are a few of the vital facts for your consideration, my fellow citizens. At a later time I hope to place some more facts before you, but will close at this time with the following incident:

A few days ago, a fellow townsman (we will call him John Doe for convenience), told me about a friend of his who came over here to see him about investing some forty or fifty thousand dollars. He stated that he had been lucky in stocks and had heard a good deal about Richmond. John took him up and down Macdonald Avenue, pointing out the city as few others could, and had

his friend very much interested. In fact the friend decided to make his investment here. But, unhappily, just as he was about to depart, he asked a fatal question: By the way, John, what is your tax rate? With great reluctance John replied, "Six Dollars and sixty cents." Says the friend: "On a thousand?" John, sadly, NO, on a hundred."

John caught him as he fell, lowered him gently to the sidewalk, kissed him for his mother, took what small change he had and shoved.

Such is the paralyzing effect a knowledge of our tax rate has upon prospective investors, and so it will continue as long as conditions remain as they are at present.

Are there not enough loyal Richmond citizens with sufficient civic courage who are willing to get together and try to cure the present evils? I am only a taxpayer and private citizen, but I have the interest of the city wherein I have lived for the past twenty-six years very much at heart, and will gladly give of such ability as God hath endowed me to help all I can, and without the hope or desire of any other reward than the comfort of having done my part.

The unrest among the people of Richmond is unmistakable, and the time is ripe for us to get together and inaugurate those reforms which are the only hope for the future of Richmond.

There are some people who will say, "Don't be a knocker, be a booster." Under some circumstances that would be good advice, but there are times when to boost is a crime. Had it not been for knockers like Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Franklin and others, there never would have been an American revolution. In fact, every advance in civilization has been through the unrest of a few forward-looking men. The Barons wrested the Magna Charta from King John at Runnymede—that great document of civil liberty. Had we to depend on "boosters" we would be still wearing a giraffe about our loins and digging roots with our finger nails.

We are the architects of our fortunes—the masters of our fate! Let us be up and doing, and see to it that we realize our duty before it is everlastingly too late—if it is not already too late.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$1.00
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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

Community Building

Rural Schools Needs Must Be Considered

Rural schools in the farm lands, and district schools in some of the so-called urban areas, exist under a system inaugurated in 1780. The hundred and forty years of practice has established a precedent which proves difficult to alter. But to obtain better schools the existing order of control must be either entirely abolished or radically changed, says Alton Secor, editor of Successful Farming.

"Why should a mistake of 1780 be made perpetual?" he asks. "Just because we have grown up with this system does not make it right. Why, then, did not the colonists go back to the centralized school system? The same answer holds true now what did then: it is easier to create political offices than to abolish them. The politicians of 150 years ago were as anxious to hold their little school jobs as the politicians of today are anxious to hold their jobs."

"Consolidation," writes Mr. Secor, "is not essential, however. It may not be economical or desirable. But state aid for the weak schools will put them on a par with the better schools. This must come. Our school units are too small. The county unit is small enough. But any change that will equalize the opportunities should be made and made quickly. Because farmers can get aroused about equality for agriculture and make a tremendous political fight for that, they should be right in line for equality in rural education."

Home Owners Helped in Modernizing House

There is no doubt that the home modernizing movement will bring about in the near future a class of service from legitimate sources which will enable home owners desirous of remodeling to secure funds on time payment for the purpose.

At the present time savings banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, trust companies and mortgage companies are evolving a real interest in the financing of remodeling programs.

Not long ago there started a movement which has been nationally recognized as of extreme importance; the organization of the home modernizing bureau of the national building industries.

An organization this, not only to assist home ownership, but to encourage and make possible home betterment.

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ORDER TO CHANGE NAME

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of Harold Albert Smith to change name. No. 15192.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Harold Albert Smith of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, praying in said petition that his name be changed from Harold Albert Smith to Harold Albert Woods by a decree of this Court.

It is hereby ordered that the hearing of the petition to have said name changed by decree of this Court be and the same is hereby set for hearing on the 10th day of June at the Courthouse in Martinez at the hour of 10 A. M. of said day and that a copy of this order be published in the "Richmond Terminal" for four weeks, a newspaper of general circulation published in Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to give notice to all persons to appear at said hearing at the Courthouse at Martinez, and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Dated Martinez, California, this 6th day of May, 1929.

H. V. ALVARADO, Judge of the Superior Court. (Endorsed)

Filed May 6, 1929.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk. By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk. May 10-17-24-31-37

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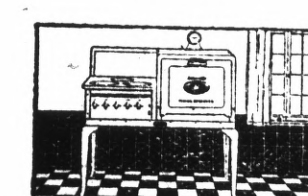
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